

HEAPING COALS OF FIRE.

PROCTOR KNOTT THE HONORED
GUEST OF THE CITY OF DULUTH.

HE SETS A GRAND FULFILMENT OF THE
DREAM OF HIS YOUTH.

The City at the Head of Lake Superior
Gives Royal Welcome to the Writer
Kensington—Knott, Knott's Famous
Speech on the Infant Duluth—His
Sarcastic Prophecy Fulfilled.

—
SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 14.—Proctor Knott is in Duluth and is the guest of the city. While in Congress he made a humorous speech against a proposed land grant, in which he ridiculed Duluth in his own masterly way. The speech established Mr. Knott's position as the wit of the House, and it made Duluth famous. In his sarcastic prophecy has been literally fulfilled and to-day he is enjoying the hospitality of the city which he sought to destroy with a laugh. His and his party were given a ride on the lake this forenoon and a reception this afternoon.

The Spalding House parlors were filled to overflowing this evening with the elite of Duluth, the reception being a public recognition of Mr. Knott. After the reception came a grand banquet, at which Mr. Knott was honored with several speeches by the Mayor and others. Mr. Knott delivered himself thus, being frequently greeted with applause:

"A little less than twenty years ago, by one of those singular accidents which so frequently influence the destinies of men, my humble name became indissolubly associated with that of your splendid city. From that day to this I have rarely, if ever, been introduced to a stranger who did not immediately make a pleasant allusion to Duluth; and it is not too much to say that its most enthusiastic inhabitant has not watched its amazing progress with a profound personal interest or marked its marvelous prosperity with a more exultant spirit than I have myself. It has seemed to me, therefore, in spite of myself, that the interest of this stalwart young city, just bursting like an infant giant from its waddling clothes, were in a certain sense peculiar to me; that, however little I might merit such a magnificient inheritance, fate had determined that in the future fortunes of Duluth I was to have my own enduring monument. It is strange, then, that I have listened with rapt attention to every story I have heard of her wonderful development; that I have devoted with eager interest everything I have seen in print concerning her matchless prosperity, and noted with emotions of intense pride and pleasure every step in her great triumphal progress? In 1871 the eager question was: Where is Duluth? Ten years ago the official census of the United States told us that it was a little town in Minnesota of less than four thousand inhabitants. To-day the glad voices of 50,000 intelligent, enterprising, prosperous and happy people amid the busy din of machinery and the rush and roar of commerce respond: 'Duluth, Duluth is here!' (Applause.) Twenty years ago it was suggested that it was precisely 3,000 miles from Liverpool, but if necessary Duluth might be moved back ten miles, so as to make the distance an even 4,000, but if there is any limit to what can be done now, it will have to do, for we are here to stay. (Applause.) Yes, she is here, and here she will remain as long as the bright waters of vander Ijehan sea, above whose timid waves she rose like a matchless goddess, shall remain to bear the vast and varied treasures of her boundless commerce to the people of other lands—aye, as long as her throne of eternal empire shall remain fixed to the 'sure and firm set earth.'

MORGAN AND CORBIN.

Some War History to Be Brought Up in the House.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Mr. Thomas J. Morgan, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has a train of his friends and acquaintances today. He brought around to his office the two bright-looking Indian girls who have been doing the servants' work for Mr. Morgan's household here for several months while the country, and the Congressional Committee on Indian Affairs especially, thought the girls were receiving an education at the Indian schools at Carlisle, according to the appropriations made by Congress for that purpose. At the same time House of Representatives has been holding a regular session, and the members of the House, who are now in session, have been attending the meetings of the various Indian delegations, and for that purpose only, and to my opinion whether the Convention, when its report was submitted to the Senate, will continue to have the testemps of this body:

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—Fred E. White, of Kokon County, was nominated by the Democratic Congressional Convention yesterday. Perry Engle, of Jasper, was the nominee of the Union Labor Convention. J. B. Reed was renominated for Congress by the Ninth District Republicans.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 14.—The Second Congressional District Convention, the morning of yesterday, nominated George G. Blanchard, of Sacramento, for Congress. The First District Convention nominated Congressman Joseph McKechnie, of Barton County. State Senator John C. Haskett, of Fresno, and Senator Carlile on the power of this body:

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—Col. Haskett, who had been a member of the House for three years, and who was a member of the First District, has been nominated by the Sacramento Convention, and will have a post in the House next year. (Applause.) Yes, she is here, and here she will remain as long as the bright waters of vander Ijehan sea, above whose timid waves she rose like a matchless goddess, shall remain to bear the vast and varied treasures of her boundless commerce to the people of other lands—aye, as long as her throne of eternal empire shall remain fixed to the 'sure and firm set earth.'

The speech to which Gov. Knott directed attention was delivered in the House of Representatives Jan. 27, 1871, the House having under consideration the joint resolution extending the time to construct a railroad from St. Croix River to a lake to the west end of Lake Superior and to Bayfield. In the course of his remarks Mr. Knott said:

"Hence, as I have said, I am bitterly at a loss to understand why the great and indispensable road should be until I accidentally overheard some gentlemen the other day mention the name of Duluth, Minn., as the place where the world fell upon my ear with a peculiar and indescribable charm, like the geese music of a lone mountain steaming forth in the middle of a forest. This was, as we all know, the name of an angel whisper in the bright joyous dream of innocence. Duluth, I saw, was the name of the last battle of the war, as the last banquet for the water-brooks. (Boats of laughter.) It's where I find myself now, in my mind's eye, as I look at the map, and I could not find it, and I am afraid I'll never find it again. (Applause.) Yes, she is here, and here she will remain as long as the bright waters of vander Ijehan sea, above whose timid waves she rose like a matchless goddess, shall remain to bear the vast and varied treasures of her boundless commerce to the people of other lands—aye, as long as her throne of eternal empire shall remain fixed to the 'sure and firm set earth.'

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Yours truly, J. G. CARLILE.

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